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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957 | NUMBER 14

Sir Anthony Eden Succeeds McEwen as President

Estimated 495 Dates To Attend Festivities

Hamilton's 1957 Winter Carnival begins this evening and will continue as originally scheduled in spite of the rapid changes being made in the College administration.

A preliminary check of fraternity houses and Squires showed that an estimated 495 dates are expected on the Hill.

The Carnival program opens officially at 8:30 p.m. Friday when the Continentals meet Ithaca College in a basketball game. A jazz concert by Hamilton's Catatonic Five will follow the game from 10:30 to 12:30 in Commons.

Saturday's social feature is an all-college dance featuring Elliot Lawrence's band.

Saturday at 10 a.m. candidates from each fraternity and Squires will be judged at the Baker Memorial Room in the Winter Carnival queen contest. Judges are professors Johnston, Rudd and Starnes.

The Saturday afternoon program includes a swimming meet with Buffalo State at 3 p.m. and a hockey game with Williams at 3:30 in the Sage building.

Elliot Lawrence and his band will provide the music for the all-college dance in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night. During the intermission at 11 o'clock, the carnival queen will be crowned and the winner of the snow sculpture contest will be announced. Subject of this year's contest is "Charles Addams' Cartoons."

Admission is free to all college functions for those holding social tickets and their dates. The Social Committee has announced that alumni social tickets may be purchased for $3.

Students may still purchase social tickets for the remainder of the year for $8.50, the committee said.

Admittance rules for individual house parties are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: closed Saturday night 12 to 3 a.m.

Chi Psi: closed Saturday night 5 to 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: closed Saturday 5 to 9 p.m.

Delta Phi: closed Saturday 6 p.m. on.

Delta Upsilon: closed Saturday 7:30 p.m. on.

Emerson Literary Society: all parties open.

Lambda Chi Alpha: closed Saturday 5 p.m. on.

Psi Upsilon: closed Saturday night 5 to 9 p.m.; open at other times to couples with Hamilton social tickets.

Sigma Phi: all parties open to holders of Hamilton social tickets.

Squires Club: Closed Saturday night 12 o'clock on.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: closed Saturday night 5 p.m. on.

Theta Delta Chi: all parties open.

Lady Eden Sets Mar. 8 for Whist Tourney at Psi U.

Lady Eden has announced that she will acquaint herself with the members of the Hamilton faculty, their wives, and the students at a whist tournament which will be at Psi Upsilon Friday evening, Mar. 8. She has asked Mrs. Ethel Cameron to organize the faculty teams and Hurd Baruch to organize the students.

Baruch, who conducted the intercollegiate bridge tournament earlier this week, will have charge of matching the faculty and student teams.

Whist, though somewhat unfamiliar to most Americans, is the predecessor of bridge. It was extremely popular in the 19th century and is still played in England. Like bridge, all 52 cards are used in the play. However, there is no bidding, and the trump suit is declared when the dealer turns his last card over in the deal.

The object of the game is to accumulate seven points before the other team. Points are obtained by making tricks over the book, which, as in bridge, is six tricks.

Baruch announced that though duplicate whist is a more interesting and complicated game, only regular whist would be played until a later time. He said that once players became more familiar with the finer points of the game duplicate tournaments could be arranged.

For those who wish to read about the finer points of the game, Baruch suggested Edmond Hoyle's *A Short Treatise of the Game of Whist*, published in 1742, or the scientific treatment and play of whist written by Henry Jones (Cavendish pseud.). R. L. Frey also includes the rules of whist in his edition of *The New Complete Hoyle*.

Committee Selects Story about Hill For Second Term

"Dance Out the Answer" has been selected as the book for the all-college reading program this semester. Copies of the book will be put on sale on the Library self-service shelf Monday. They will cost 75 cents each.

Librarian Walter Pilkington explained that special arrangements were made with Longmans, Green and Co., publishers of the book, for a special edition, limited to 300 copies. The book, which has been out of print for a number of years, is a hard-cover book. Only because of the special edition will Hamilton students be able to get copies at such a low price. Once the edition is sold no additional copies will be available.

Miss Sylvia Saunders has agreed to review the provocative and amusing book about life at a small liberal arts college. The review will appear in the next issue of the "Spectator."

The committee made the selection because of the picture of college life that the book describes. The committee felt that a light and entertaining book might meet with more general appeal than a more serious philosophical work. It also said, however, that light books would not be a rule for making future selections.

Don Seyba, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, commenting on the selection, said, "This is one book the students will probably read with avid interest and curiosity."

SCA Party

The Student Christian Association will hold its weekly beer party at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Nous Onze, SCA Merger Tagged 'Big Business'

Nous Onze and Student Christian Association officials said today that their organizations will merge Mar. 1.

Action to effect the merger was taken last New Year's Eve at a closed meeting of the combined memberships of the organizations at the Park Hotel, Clinton.

Members of both organizations expressed their hope that Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller would be the faculty advisor of the combined group.

Preliminary to the merger, the new organization will hold a martini party on the balcony of Truax Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Officials also announced that wine would be served between showings of the SCA movie tomorrow night.

Prominent Nous Onze member Don Winship said that he hoped that the merger would improve campus opinion of both societies.

In his last official statement, outgoing president McEwen said that the merger was the most forward-looking action at the college during his reign.

Profs. Graves, Johnston, Liedke and Hunt celebrate Robert W. McEwen's resignation at Prof. Mox Weber's milk punch party this morning.

Jeanne Valjean, vocalist for the Ray Anthony Band, will not appear on the campus this weekend.

War and Peace

This week's SCA movie, "War and Peace," will be shown twice tonight at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Root Hall, to relieve overcrowding in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday's showing will be at 8 p.m. Admission is 40 cents.

Fire Drill Saturday

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Wednesday that a mock fire drill will be held at 10:30 p.m. Saturday for all people inside the Gymnasium. "The procedure will be the usual," he commented.

'Glad to Say We're on Our Way' Report Jamaicans McEwen, Ogilvy

"I have found better things in life," commented Robert Ward McEwen in explaining his sudden departure from Hamilton.

McEwen will journey to Jamaica where he will head Hamilton's new Junior-Year-Abroad college. Since his return from Jamaica a week ago, McEwen has been "eagerly awaiting the change." Administrative staff members interviewed by the "Spectator" report that McEwen has not "been the same" since his return from the romantic Caribbean island.

Your "Spectator" reporter found the retiring president flipping through his copy of Wordsworth when we interviewed him yesterday. During the interview, he strummed his guitar and sang "Jamaica Farewell" in a shaky tenor voice.

McEwen has great plans for his Junior Year college. "The island offers such great advantages," said the sunburned McEwen; "the beaches, warm air and relaxed atmosphere offer an intellectual climate that not even the University of Miami can boast."

Since his arrival at Hamilton, McEwen has been besieged by one problem. A noted wine producer, he has never been able to find satisfactory grapes in the verdant Oriskany Valley. Rumors that he has hired several students to press his grapes have been denied in the past because of this lack of good wine producing fruit. "My only worry is that I will have trouble shipping my wine press," he said moodily.

Accompanying McEwen to Jamaica is noted for its fine atmosphere for the social sciences, and McEwen was heard to comment, "It will be one perpetual house-party."

maica will be Hill sailing champion C. Stanley Ogilvy, who will teach Sailing and Sail Stitching 101-102. Other professors will be hired from the natives to instruct the surfboard riding, sugar picking, and social science courses.

Campus TV

Landy Horning has requested that any student interested in starting a campus television station contact him at the DU house.

Gilbert Assumes Economics Post; Adds New Course

Hamilton appointed Lewis D. Gilbert to a professorship in economics Wednesday.

Gilbert, who spoke on democracy in corporations in the Chapel on Feb. 6 will teach a new course in corporation management and stockholder education.

He will also teach accounting and corporation finance, this year taught by Prof. Sidney Wertimer, the new associate dean.

Gilbert's new course will include an analysis of corporation annual reports and management-stockholder relations. The new professor owns stock in more than 100 corporations. During the past 20 years, he has earned a reputation as a crusader for fairer representation of the small stockholders in large corporations.

Commenting on Gilbert's appointment, Prof. John S. Gambs, chairman of the economics department, said, "Judging from the remarkable impression Gilbert made on both faculty and students who attended his lecture earlier this month, he should be a marvelous addition to the department. My only hope is that not too many students want to take his courses immediately."

Dean Wertimer said, "I can think of no man I would rather see take over my corporation finance course."

Gilbert is the second man since World War II to be appointed to the college as a full professor, the other begin Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology.

LLOYD LAMENTS LOSS –

Cottage Consumed by Blaze

Kirkland Cottage, Hamilton landmark, and home of Pentagon, burned to the ground last night in a spectacular fire. Damage was estimated at $25.

Answering the terrified calls of Lloyd and Hazel, proprietors of the PX, the Hamilton Fire Department raced to the scene of the blaze. Dashing from their dorms, the members of Was Los were joined by various distinguished faculty members in manning the fire engine. Most members of the fire department found themselves pushing the machine, whose one cylinder could not quite power its mammoth size.

As John Glezen and Art Melius, both members of Was Los and firemen with four months training, rang the truck's bell, Sidney Wertimer, newly appointed Associate Dean, steered the machine to the conflagration.

Upon their arrival, the College fire station could not get their truck close enough to reach it with their powerful stream. They were blocked by the Clinton Fire Department, which had arrived five minutes earlier.

Commenting on the actions of the members of Pentagon, who had been meeting at the time of the fire, Dean Sidney Wertimer said, "They acted fine, they all filed out, walked to the other side of the quadrangle and waited for me to check their names, just as they were instructed. I feel it unfortunate that some of the freshmen in South Dorm felt privileged to throw water on the Pentagon members while shouting, 'We'll help you put out your fire.'"

Members of Pentagon were silent as the home of their organization blazed.

A member of Pentagon, however, was heard to say while dodging falling water, "Go get the marshmallows, boys!"

New President Arrives from Holiday; Takes up Residence in Brandt House

Sir Anthony Eden is Hamilton's 15th president, succeeding Robert Ward McEwen.

In an emergency meeting in New York on Tuesday, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept McEwen's resignation and to offer the presidency to Eden, who accepted immediately.

The new president arrived at the Oneida County airport this morning, having cut short his vacation in New Zealand to "get down to work as soon as possible." Notice of the administrative change was withheld until today to avoid unnecessary crowds at the airport.

Eden and his wife, the former Miss Priscilla Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, will reside in the Brandt house until the McEwens leave the president's mansion on College Hill Road.

Comments on Conservation

Commenting on his successor, McEwen said, "If Eden was too conservative for Great Britain, he should suit this college and its Board of Trustees perfectly."

Eden stated at the airport that his acceptance of Hamilton's presidency was "indeed indicative of my retirement from public life." When asked about his part in Britain's intervention in the Suez area, he replied, "We like to win, but . . ."

Sir Anthony Eden

Britain's former prime minister is the first alien to be president of the college. In explaining this unprecedented move, Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "By appointing Sir Anthony Eden to the presidency of the college, the trustees hope in some small way to repair the damage to Anglo-American relations which the present Republican administration, whose only firm foundation is Big Business, has so seriously damaged.

Extols Morality

"Hamilton . . . has long needed a president with a strong personality and good Christian moral principles," Minor continued, saying, "I am sure that history will show Eden as one of the best administrators in Hamilton's history."

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller's only comment was, "By replacing a pseudo-Scot with a native Englishman, this college has jumped out of the fire back into the frying pan."

Eden and his wife plan to adopt a policy of "watchful waiting" towards Winter Carnival, which will proceed as usual. The new president will make his first public appearance at Chapel assembly Tuesday.

Guerillas Seize Oriskany Creek, Notes Pilkington

Hamilton forces have taken the Oriskany Creek and annexed it to the college territory.

This morning a group of "volunteers," led by Librarian Walter Pilkington, took the Oriskany area between Clinton and Kirkland. The force met only light resistance from Clinton guerilla units stationed near Route 233.

Pilkington defended the action as necessary "to preserve Hamilton's vital lifeline to central Oneida County."

No Hamilton casualties were reported.

The "Courier," official newspaper of the Clinton regime, stated that the college is in "imminent danger of annihilation."

In a speech to the Student Council this afternoon, Pilkington said, ". . . we will fight them from the quadrangles, we will fight them from the parking lots, we will fight them from the Library stacks. We will never surrender."

Academic Council Honors President With 'Tea Time'

In deference to the new president, the Academic Council announced today that a tea time had been established for the college. The last classes of the afternoon will end a half hour earlier at 4:00 P.M. All students will be required to take tea in Commons.

As is well known, tea time is a fine old British custom which dates back several centuries. But the Council fears that the students do not know proper tea manners. Therefore, a series of three lectures will be conducted by the Honor Court on Sunday evenings after chapel.

The first lecture is entitled "How to Hold the Cup;" the second, "Sipping vs. Slurping;" and the third, "How Much Tea Should One Drink?"

The Academic Council encourages the students, while taking their tea, to participate in intellectual discussions with other students or with professors, thereby elevating the general atmosphere of the P.X. The students are warned, however, to avoid certain topics which may prove embarrassing to our president.

1. There shall be no references to empires, except the Roman or Holy Roman ones.
2. The Middle East is to be called "terra incognita."
3. One should be careful when using the word "labor."

It is fervently hoped that tea time will prove to be a relaxing as well as a stimulating period of the day.

Seyba Succumbs To Pentagon Bid, Suggests Reforms

"Yes, I do want it!" were the words of Don Seyba late last night, when he announced that he would accept membership in Pentagon, the senior honorary society.

Pentagon governor Carl Hansen, already troubled by the loss of the society's meeting place, was heard to say, "Darn Tekes!"

"Protocol does not specify whether Seyba is eligible or not," Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college and advisor to Pentagon, said.

Seyba also suggested that the society change its name to Hexagon and that it terminate its status as an advisory body to the college administration.

Moyse Trio Plans Hamilton Concert

The Moyse trio will play in the Chapel Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m., Prof Berrian Shute announced today.

Marcel Moyse, leader of the trio, is one of the best flute players France has ever produced, Shute noted. Accompanying Moyse will be his son, Louis, at the piano and his daughter-in-law, Blanche Honegger-Moyse, playing violin or viola.

The trio has played together since 1953, and has toured this country on several concert tours, playing in South America as well. All three are now on the faculty of Marlboro College in Vermont.

Highlights of the program will include "Syrinx," a flute solo by Debussy, a piece especially composed for the trio by Ibert, and "Spring Sonata," for violin and piano, by Beethoven.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 14

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

PHILOLOGY KORNER

A GLOSSARY FOR HAMILTON COLLEGE STUDENTS

by John Moran

Introductory Remarks

(In keeping with the new tone of the paper, we have decided to present works of a scholarly nature. Here is the first in a series on philology.—Ed. Note)

All college students become involved in arguments or discussions in which they must unfortunately do some thinking. Thinking, of course, is always a difficult task, and no one really wants to think in every argument. It is very disturbing. It requires a careful analysis of terms and a willingness to investigate new and challenging ideas.

Therefore, each student should command a basic vocabulary which will let him avoid thought and yet appear erudite. I have compiled a glossary of words which are currently used for this purpose on our campus.

Each of these has the beauty of vagueness. The listener never quite knows what any of them mean. They are usually so intelligent sounding or colorfully descriptive that he is overwhelmed by their power.

Some of the words are taken from the vocabularies of philosophy, literature, and political science; others are simply slang phrases. But no matter where they came from, all of them are now powerful weapons which each student must have.

Some students may not know all of these words, others may wish to refresh their memories and perhaps add one or two new ones to their vocabularies. The glossary is by no means complete or definitive. It does not have to be, for many phrases such as "so what" and "crap" are well known to all.

Nevertheless, the glossary does contain all the words needed to make a student's wit flashing, his logic devastating, and his intellectual position unassailable.

Glossary

brownnoser n. One who says more than "hello" to a professor or who wants to take advantage of the 10-1 ratio.

christer n. One who does not take his quota of chapel cuts, or one who spends weekends at religious conventions.

clod. n. One who does not dress or behave himself according to your standards.

context. n. That place in which a certain something has to be "seen." Just where that place is should never be revealed.

dog. n. An ugly female. Usually any girl other than your girl.

esthete n. (sometimes pseudo-esthete) One who shows an interest in art, music, or literature which you don't understand.

generalization n. A conclusion that you are unable or unwilling to accept now and forever.

grind n. One who gets higher marks than you do.

idiot n. One who gets lower marks than you do.

intellectual n. (sometimes pseudo-intellectual) One who persistently tries to think. ex. "St. Augustine was not an intellectual. He was a Christian."—Hamilton graduate

jargon n. Any discussion concerning a subject you know nothing about. "That's just jargon" usually means "I don't know what you are talking about and I don't care much to find out."

jock n. A person who is better at sports than you. (Usually modified by the adjective "dumb.")

objectively adv. Scientifically, correctly, properly. To look at something "objectively" means to look at it your way.

pig n. The female "clod."

playboy n. One who enjoys life more than you do.

Continued on page 4

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HITHER AND YON

by David K. McMillan, Esq.

During Winter Carnival we are sure that many couples will visit the pile of rock which will be used in the new dorm. All week trucks have drawn tons of dolomite from a quarry in Clinton, and the college administration has moved swiftly and surely to guard against vandalism on the rock pile. They have hired George Cowley as night-watchman over the stone.

Last night, fighting the bitter cold, we visited George on the job. Looking rather happy to see a human face, George rose from his seat on a conveniently worn hunk of dolomite. "Gee, I thought maybe I had found a thief," he said with a trace of disappointment. He sank down again casting a suspicious glance toward the trees.

We asked George if business had been a little slow. "Well, not too much yet, but Dean Bolles told me to keep an eye out. Some of those faculty may want stone for their rock gardens," George added hopefully.

George informed us that he is an old hand at rock watching. "Why, I remember back in '09 when they built South. Used horses then and you had to watch your step. That pile used to be a favorite sparking place for the boys. Especially that Bob Rudd, he was a wild one Guess with all those cars these days, there won't be many boys in their rigs around here with their girls."

When we tried to reassure George that we would bring our girl to the pile he said, "But that's illegal isn't it? President Stryker almost fired me when he found out about the boys and girls up here. I remember well his saying, 'Young gentlemen don't do things like that, especially around Hamilton stone.' The President went away mentioning something about someone named Kirkland. Guess it was some student."

Trying to tell George a little of the progress, or at least passage of time on the Hill was useless. He was already far off in memories of his greatest insult; the time he had to watch a pile of bricks for Silliman Hall. "Why anyone can watch bricks!" he kept muttering.

We were getting pretty chilly even though George poked up his fire and offered us some of his warm beans. As we turned to go, George looked up and said in a low voice, "I'd be glad to have you and your date come up if President Stryker wouldn't mind." We nodded and promised him we would check with Melancthon George's invitation is extended to everyone and perhaps we'll see you on the rock pile. Do say hello to George if you are there. He'll not bother you.

My Neighbors

"Please, Manny. Go out there and fight! Lots of other people have to pay those confiscatory surtaxes, too!"

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March 7, 1957

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25 YEARS AGO

"The faculty voted at the meeting of Thursday, December 17, 1931, that because of the great need of the exercise of economy during the college year that no more House Parties should be held at the College in this college year, vacations included."

The present day houseparty situation, which until recently allowed two parties yearly and now tends to increase the number of shorter dances, strikes a sharp contrast to the proms and balls of 30 years ago which anywhere from three to five days.

Opportunities for festivities then were somewhat limited to old-fashioned modes of travel and when the parties came they came to stay.

50 YEARS AGO

The class of 1910, as a fitting close to Junior Week, held their banquet at Baggs Hotel, Utica, Saturday evening. The Sophomores knew nothing of the occasion and while they quietly slept off the effects of three nights' dancing, the Freshmen were eating "the best the town afforded."

Amherst College is closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever. Two of the students have died and many others are very seriously ill. Williams has an epidemic of diptheria. Syracuse and Oberlin will both probably be closed on account of epidemics.

75 YEARS AGO

Situated at the summit of a hill a mile in length, with nothing to prevent the free circulation of fresh air, the claim has been put forth that Hamilton students are the healthiest in the land.

This is true; very little sickness occurs among us. No epidemic has prevailed here in many years. Now and then a case of the mumps or chicken-pox appears, while, as a matter of course, head aches and throat diseases detain the fellows occasionally from difficult recitations. But, soberly speaking, our students are very healthful.

Quite an excitement was created recently by the announcement that thirty students had been suspended from college. But it quickly subsided when it was learned that this was merely the form of the Faculty's "dunning letter".

Robert Ward McEwen shown wistfully preparing to vacate office as president of Hamilton. McEwen is strumming the native guitar he brought back from his recent trip to Jamaica. Deeply regretting his forthcoming departure from the wind and snow of Hamilton, McEwen stated, "I'd like to stay, but..." (See story page 1)

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College authorities have definitely determined the razing of North Village, pictured above. The Village was built as temporary housing during the Second World War by 66-year-old stone masons who were then only 54-year-old stone masons. The Village has been condemned as being worn and having poor foundations. North Village has a full view of the Oriskany Valley, which will now be left to the rear windows of the Alpha Delta Phi house, Infirmary and college cemetery.

Cagers Win One, Drop Two; Icemen Face Ephs Saturday

One of the hottest rivalries in small college hockey is the feature Winter Carnival sports attraction tomorrow as the Blue tangle with Williams at the Sage Rink.

The clash will be the rubber match between the two clubs this season. Just before Christmas vacation, the Ephs trounced the Battmen 7-2 at Williamstown, but the tables were turned in the Hill's Christmas tournament, when the Continentals came from behind to register a 6-5 overtime victory.

Williams coach McCormick has called this year's Eph team potentially the best in the school's history. It features fourteen returning lettermen from last year's squad which registered a six won, eight lost season and split with the Blue in two games.

McCormick's first line of Dave Cooke, Dick Lombard, and Dave Wood is an especially potent combination. The Purple holds a 19-10-2 lead over the Continentals in the all time series, dating back to 1919.

Amherst Snows Blue

Led by defenseman Don Biddle and goalie Brady Coleman, who registered 55 saves, Amherst sprung an upset last Saturday by trimming the Blue 4-1 at Amherst. The Battmen were hampered by a steady snowfall, costly penalties, and generally sloppy play as the home forces took the lead at the outset and were never headed.

Forward Ed Stringer opened the Lord Jeffs' scoring at 4:52 of the first period, taking passes from McLean and Van Duzen. Biddle then upped the margin to 2-0 at 15:21, soloing in on Olney for an unassisted tally.

Scoones Nets 23rd

The Blue began playing improved hockey in the second stanza and, at 6:09, Bill Scoones tallied his 23rd goal of the year, converting a pass from Regan.

Amherst continued to dominate play, however, and eight minutes later their first line combination clicked for its second goal. Van Duzen was the scorer this time, taking passes from Stringer and McLean. The period ended with the score still Amherst 3, Hamilton 1.

Coleman was at his best in the final period and with the aid of his hustling defense held the Blue scoreless. At 12:00, with the Continentals one man down, Van Duzen hammered home his second goal to wrap up the scoring. McLean and Stringer assisted once again.

Line Score:

AMHERST	2	1	1	—4
HAMILTON	0	1	0	—1

Philadelphians on their home ice.

Rochester Americans, who face the Comets next Tuesday night, are chief farm club of the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs. After a slow start in their first year in the American loop, the Amerks are battling for third place with the Cleveland Barons, nor far behind Providence and Hershey, but well ahead of Buffalo and Springfield.

Saturday's game climaxes the activity for the coming week with the Comets seeking a playoff berth in the Eastern Hockey League activities for 1956-57 campaign.

Clarissa Churchill Eden, wife of Hamilton's new president, is shown as she will preside over the Hill whist tourney.

In one of the most exciting series of Hamilton basketball games, the Hill cagers have won one victory by two points and dropped two overtime decisions in a row.

Tuesday night the Continentals lost an overtime verdict to a scrappy, upset-minded Utica College club 74 - 71. Friday they also suffered an overtime defeat at the hnds of a sharp shooting RPI team 72 - 64.

Tonight the Continentals entertain a powerful Ithaca club, the game officially opening Winter Carnival festivities. The game could easily be the fourth exciting battle in a row as the Hill team will try to rebound into the winners column again. Their record now stands at 5 wins, 7 losses.

On Feb. 9, the Continentals upset the Hobart Statesmen 68-66 in one of the most exciting basketball games in Clinton in many years.

Tuesday, competing in the third annual Mohawk Valley Hall of Fame contest, Hamilton fought back from several deficits of as much as 13 points, only to lose in the overtime as the Pioneers pushed in eight foul shots and one bucket.

Glezen High Scorer

Co-captain John Glezen was the outstanding player on the court as he poured in 30 points, while Nonnie Pensero led his mates with 28 tallies, including 12 foul conversions.

The game started slowly, both teams going with zone defenses the entire first half. With 2 minutes remaining in the half, the Pioneers had pulled into a 13 point lead.

Hamilton came out of their zone and put on a man-to-man press. The press upset the Utes and the Continentals cut down their deficit to 6 points at halftime, 33 - 27.

Utica Changes Defense

Hamilton went man-to-man at the beginning of the second half and employed this defense for the rest of the game. Utica did not switch to man-to-man until the final quarter.

Beautiful shooting by Glezen kept the Hill team in the game and enabled them to pull even with the Pioneers when Glezen netted two with four and a half minutes left in the game. The score then stood 56 all.

Pensero scored two points quickly afterwards and once again Hamilton climbed from behind to tie the score at 64 - 64 on a push shot by Co-Captan Frank O'Brien.

Utica tried for one last shot by employing a freeze for the final forty-five seconds. The attempt failed and the gun went off, sending the game into overtime.

Ponsero Nets Six

Utica came up with the tip at the start of the five-minute period, and after both teams missed two chances to score, Ponsero netted a basket and four foul shots. Glezen scored Hamilton's only two points during the first thre minutes of the extra period.

The Pioneers added four more points from foul conversions after Hamilton had pulled to within one point of them, 70 - 69. Glezen's layup finished the scoring for both teams.

The parade to the foul line, which badly marred the game, proved fatal for the Hill team. Utica outscored Hamilton 34 to 13 in conversions, while Hamilton scored 29 field goals to the Pioneers' 20. The game was poorly officiated; the constant whistle blowing served only to upset both teams.

Overtime Loss to RPI

Last Friday, Hamilton dropped an equally close overtime decision to RPI, 72 - 64. Eric Hasseltine and John Glezen led the Continentals with 21 and 20 points respectively. For the winners, Don DeLuca scored 17 points and grabbed 29 rebounds for his best performance of the season.

Hamilton played a game that roughly paralleled the Utica one. Several times they were forced to fight back from behind. In the first half RPI built up a 29 - 24 lead only to see it destroyed as the Blue team bounded back to

(Continued on page 4)

Swimmers Await Buffalo State Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton College swimming team will close its 1956 - 57 season by playing host to a powerful Buffalo State Teacher's College squad. The meet will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Continentals have not defeated the Teachers since 1949, the most successful swimming season in Hamilton's history. Swimming was first recognized by the College as an intercollegiate sport in 1942.

Relay Lone First

The Continentals, suffering from a win famine which began in the 1951 - 52 season, dropped their thirty-second consecutive meet to the Yellowjackets of Rochester, 59-27, last Saturday at Hamilton. It marked the second time that Rochester had defeated the Huntermen this season.

Coach Hunter's charges garnered only one first place in the meet, the 400-yard relay. However, Co-captain Kevin Keogh continued to be the team's top point-winner by placing second in both the 220 and in the 100 yard sprint.

Freshman Ed Allis captured second place in the back stroke, as did Bob Miller in the 200-yard butterfly event.

Veteran Vic Hopkins placed second in the 440-yard event, while Co-captain Tom Meyer swam to third place in the 50-yard sprint.

Last Meet for Trio

Other outstanding performers for the Blue were Bob Kraunz and Bruce Hall who placed third in the 220-yard freestyle and the breast stroke respectively. Freshman Peter Ensor also finished third in the 100-yard sprint, while diver Trent Smith captured a third place in his specialty.

Going into their last meet with a discouraging 0-7 record, Coach Hunter says that team spirit has remained high throughout the season. Swimming in their last meet for Hamilton tomorrow will be Co-captains Kevin Keogh and Tom Meyer, and distance swimmer Bob Kraunz.

Comets Drop 4 Games in Week; Play Here Twice

Clinton continued to keep a sharp eye on the Johnstown Jets in the Eastern Hockey League standings as the Jets loomed as the team to beat if Clinton hopes to get into the post season play-offs. Their observance of the Jets proved somewhat unwise, however, as the Clintonians posted a poor week in local and away competition. They lost last Tuesday in Philadelphia 2-1 as reported in The Courier, lost Wednesday to the Jets 8-6, lost Saturday to New Haven 6-5 in overtime and were downed by first place Charlotte Tuesday night, 5-4.

With the season rapidly drawing to a close, there are only nine games remaining, Clinton has a slim chance of edging out Johnstown unless the Jets fold in the final weeks.

Tuesday's game against the high riding Clippers was a tough one for Clinton to lose. The locals lead 3-1 going into the final period when Charlotte opened up on Andre Binette and the Clinton defenses and posted four goals before the period ended.

Jack Timmins pulled Binnette out of the nets in the final minutes of play to add strength to his attack but was unsuccessful in scoring the tying marker.

This loss left Clinton four and a half games behind Johnstown in the league standings.

With only one game on the road, in Washington to-night, the Comets come back home for two big ones — Saturday's Eastern Hockey League clash with the Philadelphia Ramblers and next Tuesday's exhibition with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Face-offs in each case will be at 8:30. Tickets may be reserved in advance by mail or phone to Arena, Clinton, N.Y., Clinton 638 or Utica 3-8070. There is no advance in ticket prices for the Rochester game.

The second place Ramblers will be making their final appearance of the season against the Comets here on Saturday. In 12 games so far the best the locals have been able to do is three wins and a tie, but Clinton's victories have come in the last five games and include a 4-1 trimming handed the

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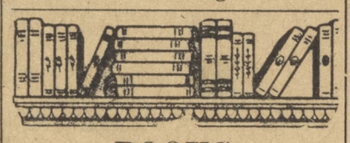
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Final plans are shown above for a new factory to be located on the old soccer field on the Hamilton campus. Some reports described the structure as a super-market, but architects have flatly denied this suggestion. Commenting on the design, retiring president McEwen stated in Chapel Tuesday, "It's not good Gothic, it's poor Tudor, doesn't look colonial, isn't, in fact much of anything, but it is stone." The factory will have a wide view of the back of the maintenance shop and stacks of the Library. Plans call for its completion by fall of 1958 unless work is interrupted by a shortage of materials, poor weather, labor conflicts, inflated material costs or weakness of the 66-year-old stone masons required for the job.

Philology . . .

relative adj. Used in discussions. Usually means that there are no absolutes or standards that apply. "Relative to what" is never explained and never should be.

sophisticate n. (sometimes pseudo-sophisticate) One who tries to be more civilized or uncivilized than the group is.

subjective adj. Muddled, confused, unscientific. "Subjective" thinkers are those who have not been exposed to the intellectual rigors of college philosophy courses. Ant. objective.

unsophisticated adj. Applies to people who are not as smart as you think you are.

value judgment n. An evil attempt to make things more than relative and hence less than confused.

Examples and Rules

I shall now give a few examples of the power of these words.

Imagine yourself in a conversation with a member of the football team. He is trying to tell you of the pleasure and value he gets out of football. You are annoyed because you don't like the game, and you can't play it anyway, and so you put him in his place. You say, "You're nothing but a dumb jock."

He, embarrassed, will probably mumble something about never having had much time to read "The Saturday Review," and he'll shuffle off to the gymnasium. Or he might knock you down, which would only prove your point.

Imagine yourself in a discussion with a history student. He has just made a sound conclusion drawn from accurate observations concerning the present political situation in Europe. You are vexed by your political ignorance, which makes you unable to say anything more than "unh uh" to his argument.

Besides, you never did like this person anyway, and you like him even less now that he is exposing you. So naturally to his conclusion you will haughtily reply, "That's just a generalization." Then you can watch doubt flicker in your opponent's eyes as he mentally reviews his argument.

Before he has a chance to answer properly, you, of course, will walk slowly away and say over your shoulder, "We'll talk about this later, after you've had an opportunity to think it over some more."

Imagine yourself arguing a philosophical idea. Your opponents are relentlessly destroying your nonsensical contentions, and furthermore, they have made you think—for over fifteen minutes you have been thinking, and you're frightened by it.

But at the last moment you pull yourself together and remember what you have been taught. Immediately you throw in your opponents' faces, "You're being subjective, not objective, and besides all your arguments are filled with meaningless jargon, and anyway everything is relative."

The argument is masterfully confused; your opponents are off balance; and you have enough time to change the subject or leave.

By now, you should be quite clear on how to avoid thinking. But as a last reminder, I would like to give you some rules:

1. Never use a word honestly or legitimately. If in doubt, consult the glossary.
2. Develop a style of delivery. Concentrate on voice intonations and gestures: Practicing in front of a mirror will help greatly.
3. Always confuse your opponent. Be crafty and evasive.
4. Learn to squelch your opponent. Develop a withering sneer.
5. Above all, never let your opponent expose or outwit you; otherwise you will no longer be the measure of all things.

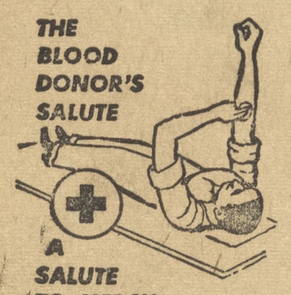
Chapel Converts To High Church

President Eden has announced that the Hamilton Chapel will become a consecrated Anglican Chapel later this spring. The announcement came simultaneously with the announcement by Dean Miller that he will become an Episcopal priest at about the same time.

Because of Dean Miller's announcement, a replacement in Chapel personnel will not be necessary. However, the Rev. Edward Cavanaugh has been appointed an associate dean of the Chapel. Cavanaugh, who will arrive in March, is presently curate of the Church of the Nativity in Alexandria, Virginia.

Miller has already announced the new schedule of services in accordance with the change. Low masses will be celebrated daily at 7:30 a.m., and in addition, on Sunday, solemn high mass will be sung at 10:30 a.m.

Vespers will be sung on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., and evening prayers will be held on Sunday evenings at 7:30. The Sunday evening services will include sermons by guest speakers as they now do.



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Basketball . . .

with one point at half time, 31 - 30.

The last half was close, Hamilton controlled the ball for the last one and a half minutes. With five seconds remaining the Blue team could not get off a shot to break the 62 - 62 tie, as they lost the ball on a questioned out of bounds call. RPI attempted a desperate heave which fell far short of the nets, and the game went into the five minute overtime period.

In the overtime, the Engineers got the tip, played possession ball for two minutes, then scored on a 20-foot set. Hamilton could not get rolling. A desperate press only caused several fouls which helped the Rensselaer men build up their lead. They outscored the Hill team 10 to 2.

In this game too, Hamilton lost ground at the foul line. The contest was remarkably clean, RPI netting 14 conversions, Hamilton 8.

Last time the Ithacans played on the Blue home court, they fell victims to a 17 point upset.

UTICA COLLEGE	FG	FB	TP
Badami, f	0	2	2
Cassella, f	1	3	5
Pensero, c	8	12	28
Fahy, g	7	3	17
Forness, g	2	8	12
Wolohowski, f	2	6	10
	20	34	74

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Glezen, f	12	6	30
Hasseltine, f	6	2	14
Olsen, c	2	2	6
Driscol, g	2	0	4
O'Brien, g	3	1	7
Purple, f	1	0	2
Reed, f	0	0	0
Turnbull, c	0	0	0
Alofs, g	1	2	4
Durv'n, g	1	0	2
Hoffman, g	1	0	2
	29	13	71

Score end of first half—Utica 33; Hamilton 27. Fouls called—On Utica 13; on Hamilton 27. Referee—Torre, Beale.

Mrs. Amanda P. Sturdley, head housemother in the new freshman dorm.

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